

EVENING WORLD

KELLY WINS FROM O'BRIEN.

SPORTS EDITED BY

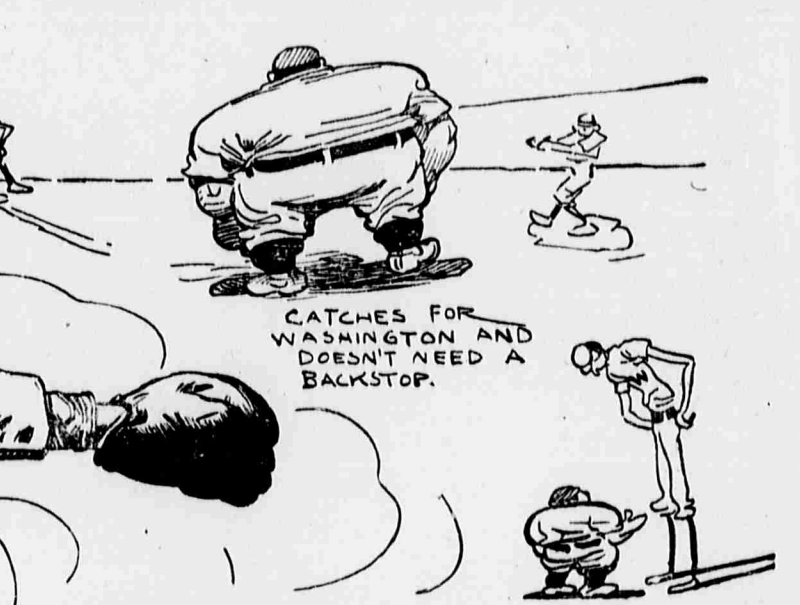
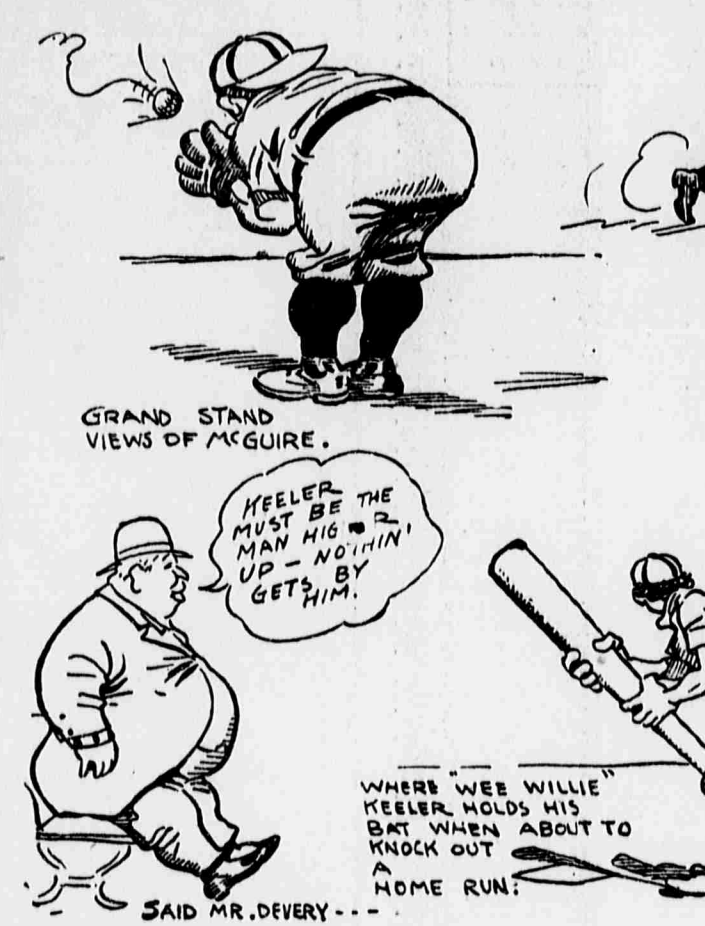
TOM JENKINS TRAINS FOR "HACK."

ROBERT EDGREN

EDGREN'S COLUMN

TO BE SEEN ONLY AT GAMES PLAYED BY THE HIGHLANDERS

I'm picking out Mike Shreck, of Chicago, for his next opponent. Fitzsimmons has chosen a good man to test his broken hands on. Shreck is tough as a piece of boiler iron. He can take almost any kind of a beating. Of course, this Chicago man isn't anything like a match for Fitzsimmons in fighting cleverness (few fighters are), but he can go fast enough to suit most of the light heavies. Fitz isn't looking for easy marks. Still, he ought to beat Shreck without much trouble. Our friends, the politicians, have landed a hard solar plexus punch on James Coffroth of San Francisco. Coffroth had White and Britt matched to fight in April before the Yosemite Club, the biggest and best fighting club on the Pacific Coast. But James doubled in politics to his own undoing. He fell foul, so the story goes, of a gentleman named McNab, a power in Frisco town, and found himself out-matched. Now an inferior club, the Hayes Valley, has been given the May date, while the April date has been laid away with the mothballs. On May 5, therefore, unless the managers of the Hayes Valley Club get into some political scrap, White and Britt will settle their differences of opinion. Britt is working hard now. White has been almost on edge for a week. The battle will be hard fought, and the winner will make bold to claim the light-weight championship of the world. In White's case, if he returns to England a winner over Britt, the Britons will acknowledge his right to the title. According to the ethics of the game across the way, Gans is no longer champion because he declines to defend the title at the weight limit. Britt insists that the same rule should be enforced here, in which case he would come into the honors by default, being undoubtedly the best light-weight in the country. Fighting within the light-weight limit he has defeated Ernie Corbett, Fitzgerald and Battling Nelson, the picked men of the class. DIGGER STANLEY, of England, will soon be seen in Philadelphia rings. He has been imported by a Philadelphia sporting man. Stanley is a pretty fair fighter. Three years ago I saw him fight Palmer at the Wonderland, London. Palmer took the decision, but any fair referee must have given it to Stanley. He won all the way. Palmer's brother-in-law refereed the bout, and Palmer couldn't lose. The digger is a tall, lanky scrapper, all bone and sinew. He has a hatchet face and legs as long as Spike Sullivan's. In fact, he is something like Sullivan in appearance, and fights in the same willing manner. MAY 4 will be a great sporting day. In the afternoon the Metropolitan Handicap will be run at Belmont Park, and at night Hackenschmidt and Jenkins wrestle at Madison Square Garden for the American championship. The great belted man will run in the handicap, this time in August Belmont's colors. Mr. Belmont and E. R. Thibmas, with Hermis, both want the race more than any youngster ever wanted the moon, and both seem to feel certain of taking it. But there will be a great field. Every eligible crack of last year is entered. As for the muscular wrestlers, there does not seem to be a great betting difference between the men. Hackenschmidt, at Grasso-Roman, can handle Jenkins like a fretful child. But the catch-as-catch-can rules lend some doubt as to the outcome of the bout. The Russian Lion says he knows a little more about the free-for-all style than people think. Jenkins doesn't believe it, and has managed to establish a trust among the catch-as-catch-can grapplers, that none of the big fellows will help in the Russian's schooling. I asked Hack a few days ago what he would do in case Jenkins's leg holds proved too much for him. "Ah," said Hack, "but I will not let him take them. You shall see. I shall be too fast for him." "Yes, but if he does get an ankle twisted?" "Then, if he even breaks my leg, I shall wrestle him and with only one leg throw him down. Once in a big match I had one leg badly hurt. I thought it was broken below the knee. I went on and in a few moments I threw my man down. I could only move with one leg, but I was too fast for him. Here Hack smiled pleasantly, and as an after thought added: "Maybe he will break my leg, yes. But if he does, I shall take him down with my hands, so, and maybe I will break his neck. I do not think he will try to break my bones." I wouldn't, if I were Jenkins.



GRIF'S NEW PITCHER EASILY "MADE GOOD"

Hogg Settled His Fate as a Big Leaguer by Winning a Game That Apparently Was Lost.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	W.	L.	P.	Club	W.	L.	P.
New York	12	8	1	Philadelphia	10	10	2
Pittsburgh	11	9	0	Boston	9	11	0
Chicago	10	10	0	St. Louis	9	11	0
Cincinnati	9	11	0	Washington	8	12	0

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Club	Score	Club	Score
New York	8	Philadelphia	1
Pittsburgh	3	Boston	1
Chicago	12	St. Louis	2
Cincinnati	9	Washington	0

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

Club	Time	Club	Time
New York	2:15	Philadelphia	3:15
Pittsburgh	3:15	Boston	4:15
Chicago	4:15	St. Louis	5:15
Cincinnati	5:15	Washington	6:15

JEFFORDS OUT IN FOUR ROUNDS

(Special to The Evening World.) PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—Jack Johnson, colored heavy-weight, knocked out Jim Jeffords, of California, in four rounds at the Knickerbocker Athletic Club last night. Johnson did not display any of the championship timber he claimed to possess, but at that had Jeffords at his mercy while the bout lasted. It was a left-hand hook and a hard swing delivered with the force of a mule kick that ended Jeffords' hopes, and it landed in the pit of the stomach. Up to the time of the knockout Johnson had succeeded in closing one of Jeffords' eyes and had his nose and lips badly cut. Johnson's showing at that, however, did not arouse any great amount of enthusiasm. The best bout of the evening was that between "Mississippi" and Joe Jackson. "Sip" had the best of it, but he knew he had been fighting as Jackson, despite the lacing he received, was always dangerous.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER

So Billy Hogg got his first chance and delivered! The boy from Seattle, with his cross-fire wave ball, which reports during the Southern spring training said would be a winner, did the business, and did it in grand style. With Clarkson coming up groggy and the game about poised up, he was sent in as a last straw on which the drowning men could grasp, and the effect was electrical. Better after batter fell before his prowess, and in the six innings he worked young Hogg struck out eight men and allowed only three hits, two of which were measly scratches. After the game Griffith was one of the happiest men in New York. The other was Hogg. "He is better than I thought," said Griffith. "And can he face the fire?—well, I guess yes! Did you see him save the game by striking out two batters out of that kind of a hole shows when a young fellow has the real grit in his craw."

et him away from Griffith just before the game started. President Powers, of the Eastern League, and Manager Murray, of the Jersey City club, came to the park, and just before starting time had a confab with Griffith about securing home for the Jersey club. Griffith thought it over for a minute, and then decided to keep all of his men in the present on account of several of them being in bad shape. Thirty minutes later Hogg, whose face hung in the balance, went on the firing line to relieve Clarkson and saved the day. While several players have been heavily sprained since the season began, Hogg received a real ovation, and on three occasions was compelled to doff his cap in appreciation. The Seattle boy will do. Keeler Laced It Out. "Wee Willie" Keeler, who for years has held the reputation of being able to do something new at the right time, maintained his reputation yesterday when, in the ninth, he changed from a snap hitter to a slugger and laced out a home run, winning the game in the waning hours of the struggle. It also might be of interest to remember that it was Willie's fourth safe clout of the day.

JENKINS HAS NEW HOLD FOR HACKENSCHMIDT

Tom Jenkins, who is training at the foot of the Coney Island Boulevard for his world's championship match with Georges Hackenschmidt at Madison Square Garden May 4, did part of his work yesterday in private. Jenkins and the "Cuban Wonder," who is training the big Cleveland for his match with the "Russian Lion," are perfecting a new combination leg and body hold which they hope will render Hackenschmidt's great strength practically useless once the American champion can put it on the foreigner. Speaking of the hold yesterday Jenkins said: "I don't pretend to invent or discover any new hold, but I have worked out a combination of a couple of catch-as-catch-can grips that are going to be of immense benefit to me in my coming match. When I wrestled Hackenschmidt, I would not, if I were Jenkins."

WALLER TO PITCH.

One of the best games of the season would be seen when the Manhattan play the Wilmington (Del.) team at Olympic Field, One Hundred and Thirtieth street and Fifth avenue, on Sunday. The Wilmington team, victories over several of the big league teams, is a team that is pitching better ball now than ever did, and will be in the box for the Manhattan.

JACK O'BRIEN LOSES BOUT TO HUGO KELLY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 25.—Hugo Kelly, the Chicago middle-weight, was given the decision over "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien at the end of their ten-round contest here last night. Kelly displayed remarkable cleverness and outpointed O'Brien in all but the sixth round. In that session the Quaker City boxer showed his true form and jabbed Kelly as he pleased. He could not overcome the advantage that the Westerner had gained in the early rounds and which he increased as the bout progressed.

40 WRESTLING BOUTS ON CARD

The best amateur wrestling holding registration cards in the Amateur Athletic Union have entered for the national championships, which will take place next Friday and Saturday nights at the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, Brooklyn, under the auspices of the Western Athletic Society. All the winners of the recent metropolitan championships have sent in their entries, as have a few of the intercollegiate cracks and a majority of the men who won honors in the recent Olympic series at St. Louis. George S. Dole, Yale's representative, who is down for the 115 and 125 pound classes, will find a hard proposition in the former division in young Western, of the National Turn Verein. E. W. Rubin, chairman of the local committee, says that a style of wrestling will be displayed by these entered for this tournament that will repay the lovers of the art for their journey, as mostly all the boys entered are of championship class. In the two nights over forty first-class bouts will take place. In the amateur tournaments the contest is to-day and in consequence "fast wrestling" is always in order.

CLOSE GAME EXPECTED.

The Philadelphia Giants, champion colored team of ballplayers, will play the Murray Hill at Ontario Oval, One Hundred and Forty-fifth street and Eighth avenue, on Sunday. As both teams always furnish a score of 100 and a tie game when they meet, it is safe to predict that this will be another bitterly contested one.

KENT'S FOUL RIDING MARRED THE EXCELSIOR

Boy Who Was Noted for His Rough Work in the West Responsible for Accident at the Finish.

BY FRANK W. THORP.

The Excelsior Handicap resulted in an awful fiasco at Jamaica through the incompetency of a little boy named Kent. He was unable or unwilling to keep Preen straight in the last sixteenth, and as a result crowded half a dozen horses into a horrible jumble. It is said that Kent was the cause of much trouble in Los Angeles last winter because of his foul riding. It was this boy who rode Kehaloon at Aqueduct and almost threw down High Wind and Waswit. A boy of this sort should not be permitted to ride. He is a constant menace to other riders, and will sooner or later cause a very serious accident. Preen's swinging in the Excelsior caused a jumble that entirely destroyed the form of the race. No one can tell who would have won or been in the money had Preen kept straight. The probabilities are that Preen would have won anyhow. It looked as if the judges were rattled by the accident at the finish, for St. Valentine looked to certainly beat Sinister, and yet the latter was placed third. Still, racegoers must get used to this sort of thing. Blunders were so frequent in the judges' stand last season that racegoers are rather hardened to any sort of a decision that may be handed out by those gentlemen of accurate vision. Any time anything unusual happens around the finish, one may brace himself to expect anything. Hard Row for Bettors. Looks as if racing at Jamaica was going to be anything but soft for the players. There were surprises all along the line yesterday. Tommy Waddell suddenly acquired a wonderful burst of speed since his last performance. So did Clark Griffith. Out in the West Rightful showed one of those wonderfully improved races, and Judge Murphy, who is in control there, at once decided that Rightful fitted too much with public form, and so refused his entry. It is a pity that there are not a few Murphys in the East. On second thought, however, it is a good thing that there are no Murphys in the East, because if there were men of that calibre they would have their hands and feet tied and mouth gagged, so that whatever would be their inclinations they would be powerless to make a move or an outcry. The Metropolitan Jockey Club took a hand in the squabble between the Metropolitan Turf Association and John E. Cavanaugh yesterday by deciding in no uncertain terms that they

TOM SHARKEY ON THE MAT IN THE BRONX TO-NIGHT

Ex-Sailor Star of Good Bill to Be Decided at Zeltner's Casino.

The sportively inclined populace of the Bronx will see a wrestling carnival to-night at Zeltner's Casino. One Hundred and Seventieth street and Third avenue. Tom Sharkey, the ex-sailor fighter, who gave Champion Jeffries his hardest pink battle, will be the star performer. He will appear in a wrestling bout, and Tom is just as proficient at the mat game as he is at the pugilistic sport. Last Monday, the Italian champion, will be Sharkey's opponent. The style is catch-as-catch-can and beat two out of three falls are to win. The catch-as-catch-can method of wrestling is more spectacular than the Grasso-Roman, and with Sharkey and Fardello as rivals, a lively session may be expected. The preliminary bouts, three in number, promise just as good sport as the main event. In one Max Brenner, of Harlem, will meet Prof. Jim Wood, of the Mott Haven A. C. The latter has the backing of the Bronx. The second bout should be lively. It brings together Harry Model and Charlie Weil. This pair met Alex Swanson at the recent Higashi-Brother contest at the Grand Central Palace, and both made a big hit. It will be remembered that Swanson, who is one of the best in the business, failed to throw Model in a given time. The third preliminary bout brings together Young Muldoon and Young Roeder, two clever exponents of the wrestling art. All in all the card is a good one, and worthy of a big turnout of Bronxites. Florrie Barnett will referee the bouts.

GIANTS BEGIN SERIES ACROSS BRIDGE TO-DAY

The Giants play Brooklyn this afternoon at Washington Park. Three straight in Philadelphia has given McGinnity or Mathewson will do the pitching in the opening game against Fanlon's hopefuls. This is the first time this season that the fans across the Bridge have had a chance to see the Champions in action, and a good crowd will doubtless be present when the teams line up.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.) JAMAICA, N. Y., April 25.—The entries for the races to-morrow are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Selling; four and a half furlongs.

Gold Coin	107
Paulo	107
Goodman	107
Bentham	99
Deutsche	99
Evening	99
Call Pink	97
High Rush	97
Marshall	90
Ward	90
Chatterbox	94
St. Valentine	94
Old England	90
Lovaly	90

SECOND RACE—Handicap; five and a half furlongs.

Monet	118
Right and True	120
Prize	120
Race King	108
St. Valentine	120
Lovaly	120
Old England	90

THIRD RACE—Selling; four and a half furlongs.

Paulo	107
Goodman	107
Bentham	99
Deutsche	99
Evening	99
Call Pink	97
High Rush	97
Marshall	90
Ward	90
Chatterbox	94
St. Valentine	94
Old England	90
Lovaly	90

FOURTH RACE—Selling; four and a half furlongs.

Paulo	107
Goodman	107
Bentham	99
Deutsche	99
Evening	99
Call Pink	97
High Rush	97
Marshall	90
Ward	90
Chatterbox	94
St. Valentine	94
Old England	90
Lovaly	90

FIFTH RACE—Selling; one mile and seventy furlongs.

Paulo	107
Goodman	107
Bentham	99
Deutsche	99
Evening	99
Call Pink	97
High Rush	97
Marshall	90
Ward	90
Chatterbox	94
St. Valentine	94
Old England	90
Lovaly	90

SIXTH RACE—Selling; four and a half furlongs.

Paulo	107
Goodman	107
Bentham	99
Deutsche	99
Evening	99
Call Pink	97
High Rush	97
Marshall	90
Ward	90
Chatterbox	94
St. Valentine	94
Old England	90
Lovaly	90

SIXTH RACE—Selling; four and a half furlongs.

Paulo	107
Goodman	107
Bentham	99
Deutsche	99
Evening	99
Call Pink	97
High Rush	97
Marshall	90
Ward	90
Chatterbox	94
St. Valentine	94
Old England	90
Lovaly	90

SIXTH RACE—Selling; four and a half furlongs.

Paulo	107
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Deutsche	99
Evening	99
Call Pink	97
High Rush	97
Marshall	90
Ward	90
Chatterbox	94
St. Valentine	94
Old England	90
Lovaly	90

SIXTH RACE—Selling; four and a half furlongs.

Paulo	107
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Deutsche	99
Evening	99
Call Pink	97
High Rush	97
Marshall	90
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Chatterbox	94
St. Valentine	94
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